WANT ADS

PHONE 11

UNDER THIS HEADING—"For Sale," "For Rent," etc., the minimum charge is 35c with a 10c deduction for cash, for 16 words, over that, 1½c per word; for each consecutive insertion, 1c per word. All copy must be in by Wednesday, 4:00 p. m., of each week, to be inserted.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry Bolton express their deep appreciation for the help and kindness extended to them by friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement. 27

HELP WANTED—MALE

GENERAL utility man with car for part time work. General maintenance work and sign erecting. Snyder, Buck & Bennett, Theatre Bldg. 27

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL or middle-aged lady for mother's helper. One child. More for home than wages. References required. Eccentric Box 491, Birmingham Eccentric. 26-27*

HIGH school girl to work after school and Saturdays. 156 E. Frank St. Tel. 508-J. 27

EXPERIENCED stenographer. Pleasing personality. Real Estate experience not necessary. Snyder, Buck & Bennett, Theatre Bldg. 27

MAID for general housework. No laundry. Stay nights. Phone Birmingham 7008-F14. 27

GIRL for housework. Stay nights. Small wages. Phone 2107. 27

GIRL for bookkeeping, typing and general office work, especially capable on the telephone. Eccentric Box 494. 27*

GENERAL maid. Adults. Nice family. Call 1129. 27

GIRL to assist with general housework. Good home. Stay nights. $5.00 to start. 411 So. Adams. 27

GIRL or woman wanted to do ironing one day a week. Phone 1357. 27

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

JOB carpenter. Painting, storm windows repaired, put up, screens removed, windows washed. Norton. Phone Birmingham 736. 27*

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN desires position doing day work or catering. Phone 1918. 27*

MIDDLE aged lady for housekeeping in motherless home, or care for invalid. Phone Pontiac 7873, 81 Judson, Pontiac. 27

EXPERIENCED white lady for day work. Phone 976 during day and 976-R evenings. 27

NEAT, respectable girl of 19, experienced in all kinds of work desires position. 148 So. Bywood, Clawson, Michigan. 27*

WANTED—Laundry and day work. Call 1555 Humphrey. 27

WOMAN, experienced for general housework. Good reference. Eccentric Box 493. 27*

FOR RENT—ROOMS

COMFORTABLE—Well furnished room, shower, hot water. Phone 834. 1039 Stanley. 27

COMFORTABLE well furnished front room. In good residence section. Meals if desired. Telephone 419-W. 27

PLEASANT room for teacher or business woman. Breakfast if desired. Phone 426. 272 Oakland. 27

WARM housekeeping or sleeping rooms. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2536. 27

FOR RENT—HOUSES & APARTMENTS

3-BEDROOM Colonial house, 2-car garage, on paved street, available after November 1st. Price $55.00 per month. Adults only. References required. Write owner, Birmingham Eccentric Box 481. 25-26-27-28*

FURNISHED apartment newly decorated. Near transportation. 355 E. Frank. 27

5-BEDROOM, 2-bath home. Good West side location. Redecorated. Reasonable. Also 5 bedroom, four bath home. Redecorated. Oil burner, year lease. M. C. Davidson, Royal Oak 4010, evenings. Commerce 76-F4. 27*

4-BEDROOM, 1 bath home; one acre, trees, some fruit. A quiet secluded spot, $75.00. Max Broock, Inc. Birmingham 1212. 27

AVAILABLE October 15th, all year around furnished house. Walnut Lake. Storm windows, hot water furnace heat, 6 miles from Birmingham. Phone Vinewood 1-3777. 27

BEVERLY HILLS, near Cranbrook Road, furnished or unfurnished, remodeled farm house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, fire place, Electrochef and Norge, 2 acres, landscape garden. Phone Birmingham 46. 27

7-ROOM home, 4 bedrooms, one downstairs, steam heat, refrigeration, $55. Tel. 426. 27

BRICK house, 4 bedrooms, steam heat, $55; Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, $70; Frame house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $80; Brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, $100. J. H. SHERIDAN, 256 S. Woodward. Phone 159-W. 27*

NICELY furnished home to share with two adults. Frigidaire and all conveniences. Very reasonable. 134 University E., Ferndale. 27*

THREE or five room apartment with garage. Can help furnish. Adults only. Inquire Jones, 720 No. Woodward. 27*

201 MERRILL, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Mr. Howe 328-J. 27*

SINGLE house—Long Lake near Telegraph. 4 bedrooms and bath, large sleeping porch. New decorations. Mr. Howell, 328-J. 27*

LARGE house, Woodward Ave. Suitable for business or residence. Nice yard, garage. Also apartment. Phone 1053. 27*

4-BEDROOM house, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 fireplaces, library, oil burner, an incinerator. Phone 777. 27

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT—Fine, large Woodward front office to share. $10.00 a month. Secretarial services obtainable. Phone 1616. 27*

FOR SALE—HOUSES

6-ROOM dwelling in secluded quiet corner adjoining River Rouge Park but five minutes walk from city's center, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, $5,000. $1,000 down, rest like rent. Call or phone J. B. HOWARTH & SON, Nat'l Bank Bldg. Tel. 321. 23tf

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ALL makes of mattresses renovated, repaired and reconditioned at factory price. Also box springs repaired. Pillows renovated. Royal Mattress Company, 22320 Woodward, Ferndale. Phone Royal Oak 5788. 25tf

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Like new. Medium size. Cheap. Phone 2181-R. 27*

STOVE—4-room, circulator type, practically new, $15.00. Apply Saturday, 193 W. Maple. 27*

GIRL'S bicycle—slightly used. One-half original price. Birmingham 2063. 27

KELVINATOR—New, 6 ft. 1936 model. Sacrifice. Birmingham 2063. 27

UPRIGHT piano and gas range. Apply at 356 Pierce St. 27

FINE APPLES—100 bushels. Phone Birmingham 109. 27

PORCELAIN top table, white dresser, white junior bed, small walnut dining room set, davenport and day bed. Phone 1935. 27

HEATROLA. Large size. Good condition. 1275 Bird Ave. 27*

1 BABY'S bed, large size, with mattress. 385 E. Maple Ave. 27*

ENGLISH coach, play pen, crib. Perfect condition. 1523 Humphrey. 27*

CONSUMERS Power heater. Gas stove. New Frigidaire. New auto trunk. Walnut bookcase, buffet, old mahogany sofa, fine condition, old mirrors, clocks, china and glass. Phone 75. 27

BABY carriage, $5.00, baby's play pen, $1.50. Both in good condition. 240 Park Street. 27*

AUCTION SALE Saturday, October 10th, at 1:00 o'clock. Antique and modern furniture. 447 So. Saginaw, Pontiac. Ethel Mooneyham. 27

TRIPLE mirrow, walnut dressing table and bench. 233 E. Maple. Phone 2064. 27

BOY'S heavy winter overcoat, dark blue size 14, $5.00. Girl's brown beaverette coat, size 14, $5.00. Phone 901-W. 27

ORIENTAL rugs. Exceptional opportunity to purchase from owner moving into smaller home. A fine quality imported genuine Sorlouk, size 13' 6" x 20' 3". Practically new. Write Box 480, Birmingham Eccentric. 27

KLADEZEE children's garments. Lovely fall models may be obtained again from Mrs. Ruth Saunders. Phone Birmingham 236. 27*

TWO dresses, size 14. Blue taffeta and green crepe. Black patent pumps, 5½ AAA. Phone 263-W. 27*

FOR SALE—Cheap, A. Krohler davenport and chair; also a chest of drawers. Both in excellent condition. Call at 423 No. Frank St. Phone 2047. 27*

9-PIECE antique mahogany dining room suite. Phone 2610-J. 27*

HAY FOR SALE

Baled hay, about five ton, $10.00 per ton. McGuire, 1414 Farmer St., Detroit. Randolph 6032. 27

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES

1929 FORD student car. Good condition. $25.00 cash. Phone 236. 27*

FOR SALE—DOGS

SPRINGER Spaniels. Thoroughbred beauties. Excellent hunters. Reasonable. 916 Lockwood, Royal Oak, 5 blocks east Northwood Inn. 27*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED Mandolin. Will trade violin. Phone 1068, evenings. 27*

WANTED—Books, magazines, sheet music, old newspapers for the A. A. U. W. Book Sale, October 19th to 24th. Bring to basement of Baldwin Library or call 2081. They will be collected. 27*

MISCELLANEOUS

CARTAGE and moving. Phone 1031, Fred Wilson. 13tf

BICYCLES and repairing, free delivery. Wanted, used bicycles. Weir Machine Shop, 767 Bowers St. Phone 2066. 12tf

WE mark your grave in any rural cemetery for $25. Plant, foot Main St., Milford Granite Works, Phone 2, Milford, Mich. 44tf

WALTER HAACK—Radio Service. All work guaranteed. 352 Catalpa, Birmingham. Phone 2771. 45tf

HOME CRAFT SHOP. Estimates given for complete interiors. Slipcovers, draperies, curtains, Venetian Blinds. 247 Merrill. 9tf

FURSE Maternity Home 48 Fairgrove, Pontiac, Michigan. Open for inspection at all times. 11tf

MOVING or house cleaning? We sell furniture, clothing. Call Birmingham Trading Post. Phone 57. 23tf

WALTER'S floor coverings. Sales and service. Linoleum, carpeting, venetian blinds and window shades. Free estimates. Carpet sewing and binding. Phone 2369, 864 E. Maple, Birmingham, Michigan. 23tf

PERSONAL

BATHS and Swedish Therapudic massages for general health conditioning and reducing. M-Mo-Ray magnetic treatments for nervous disorders. Ladies exclusively. Mary Lindquist, 2208 Lakeshire Drive, Walnut Lake. Phone Birmingham 7029-F12. 26tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White Eskimo dog, license No. 72. Answers to name of "Woozie." If found, call Birmingham 2215. Reward. 27*

LOST—Young white hound with brown spots and brown ears, last Friday. Answers to "Bruce." Phone Birmingham 1032. 27

FOUND—On October 4th, a hound dog, black, gray with some brown. Had no collar or license. 1575 Big Beaver Rd., Birmingham. 27*

FOX TERRIER, wirehaired, lost October 3rd, near Oak and Lakeside. White, brown markings, age 7, answers to "Jerry." Tel. 2451. 27

LARGE Coach Dog strayed from home last Thursday. 32745 Redford Road. Phone Birmingham 2520-R. 27*

SEWING

PINKING, hemstitching, machine made button holes, buttons and buckles covered, machine stitched quilting. Singer Sewing Machine, 233 E. Maple. Phone 2064. 27

Chet Shafer sees it

Three Rivers, Mich.,
Oct. 7, 1936.

The Editor,
Birm. Eccentric,
Dear Sir:—

Well, I see the State Demmycrats got t'gether down at Battle Creek and picked their losers for th' November election. An' they didn't give Michigan's most versatile sliphorn player—Mr. Welch—a chance to share in their coming defeat.

Empty though the honor might be, I'd like to have seen George get a slice of it. After all, when he was defeated in the Primary by Mr. Murphy—(I'll take Manilly!)—he agreed to help. And then they put the old, yarn-tied comfortable over him so he can't be one of the losers—and him so used to it!

I haven't studied over the Demmycratic Ticket much. I see a Mr. Starr of Grand Rapids was named to run for some office. Mr. Starr is a tall man. That's evidently why they think he's competent. I never heard of the other candidates—but they prob'ly were selected on their respective abilities to assimilate punishment. They're gluttons for it—them Demmycrats.

But, after all—here it is the month of October.

I was standing down on the long bridge over the old millpond here this morning. The usually placid surface was all riffled up by a wind with a tinge of rawness in it—and below the bridge—puttering around—was a lone gallinoodle—(some call 'em hell-divers).

I noticed that the first frost had drooped the leaves of the pond-lilies. A swish of rain from the overcast skies stippled the water of the channel. Over on the bank by Champlin's Woods the floppy-papered skeletons of two dark-houses were melancholy. On the telephone wires over the bridge a dozen swallows were sittin'—looking very doleful. A long-legged crane winged its way over, flappily, with protesting cries.

As I stood there I realized that Fall was upon us. Ther'll be bright days of Indian summer yet—when the sunlight glints on cobwebs. But it won't be long before that pond will be frozen over. Then the small boys will skate around with shinny sticks and runny noses and burn off the gaunt cattails in Carter's Cove.

And then—my friends—what will become of that Lone Gallinoodle?

That's what I wondered as I stood there. And I felt mighty sad about it, too. But a little later I grew philosophical. I know now that a kind Providence will take care of it. And I know it'll be the same in my sympathetic feelings about Mr. Welsh. The Gods of Oblivion will take care of him. And, after November, for Mr. Murphy, he'll wing his way—like the crane with protesting cries—back to the Philippines.

So why should we be sad and worried about these Demmycrats—and gallinoodles?

yrs (s'd) Chet Shafer
First and last, a Humanitarian

P.S.—And, after all, what we're votin' for, as near as I've been able to figure, is the right t' eat our buckwheat pancakes with maple syrup—and not take a bite and find out that somebody's mixed some shellac in with it.

SUMMARIZATION OF CITY COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS

(Minutes in detail are available at the city clerk's office)

OCTOBER 5, 1936, 8 p. m. Commissioner Heacock absent.

Bills approved—$12,331.87. Payroll approved—$4,738.45.

Resolution adopted expressing sympathy to the family of Mr. Charles W. Crandell.

Restaurant license issued to John Kirnich.

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p. m.

IRENE E. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

For as little as 25 cents you may insert a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of The Eccentric. Try one when you want to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. —(Adv.)

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, papering, decorating. E. E. Swanson. Phone 1754. 2219 Yorkshire. 21tf

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN REPAIRING

VIOLINS Repaired Reasonable—Expert appraisals and highest prices for violins and bows in any condition. 1632 Henrietta. tf*

VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS

Private lessons only. A few rare violins for sale. 5133 Chene St., Detroit. 11tf

TRUCKING

A-1 BLACK dirt for sale, also rubbish removed. Clyde Gravlin. Phone 1844-J. 27*

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning and repairing by expert. Over 20 years experience. Only $2.50 for uprights, $3.00 for grands. A. A. Duff, 427 California Ave., Royal Oak. Phone R. O. 2891. 52tf

LAUNDRY

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Each washing done separately. Work reasonably and satisfactorily done. References. 683 Ruffner Ave. 27-30*

CASH and CARRY
Men's 3 Pc. Suits
Ladies' Plain Dresses
80c
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PECK'S
Woodward—near Maple

FAMOUS HEADLINE HUNTER FLOYD GIBBONS' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello Everybody

"The High Bridge"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

THIS is a story about Bill Tennent of Lynn. Bill may be surprised to see this yarn in print, because he wasn't the fellow who sent it in. The lad who did send it in is one of the other participants in the adventure—Ralph Barker, of East Boston.

But Bill Tennent is the hero. In fact, Ralph Barker's real reason for sending in the story is that he wants the world to know about Bill's brave, cool-headed deed. He wants to know why Bill didn't get a Carnegie medal for it. Well, I for one, jolly well think he should have.

This starts out to be the story of two kids—Ralph and his kid brother Jess. The adventure occurred around the middle of July, in the year 1911, and at that time Ralph was twelve and little Jess was a stocky, healthy kid of eight.

One Saturday morning those two kids walked to what is now the World War Memorial park, stayed there until early evening, and then started for home.

Panic Seizes Boy on Railroad Trestle Bridge.

They were a little late returning so they decided to take a short cut over the trestle of the narrow gauge Revere Beach and Lynn railroad.

Well, sir, you know the sort of thing that's always happening on railroad trestles. First a train comes along from one direction, and then another one comes along from the other. They meet on the bridge and it's a pretty pickle for anybody that chances to be walking along it at the time. That's just what happened to twelve-year-old Ralph and eight-year-old Jess. They saw the train coming and Ralph lay down on his stomach between the two tracks where he'd be out of harm's way.

He called to Jess to do the same, but the sight of those oncoming trains threw Jess into a panic. First he began running along the track. Then, when he saw that he couldn't hope to outdistance the train, he ran to the edge of the trestle, sat on the end of the overhanging ties and leaned away from the track as far as he could, holding onto the nearest steel rail for support.

It Looked Like Certain Death for Little Jess.

In that position, poor little Jess couldn't hope for anything better than to be killed. Ralph says that spot has been filled in in recent years, and there's room at the sides of the tracks. But then there wasn't. The train would run across Jess' fingers—amputate them.

The steps of the cars would knock him off that trestle and down into the water. There wasn't any way to get around that. Ralph began to wonder what sort of a story he'd have to tell his mother when he got home that night.

Now, let's take this story up into the cab of the engine that was bearing down on Jess. There were two men in that cab—the engineer and his fireman, The fireman was Bill Tennent.

As the train swept down onto the trestle, the engineer looked out of the cab window and saw the pitiful little figure, his eyes wide with terror, clinging to the rail over which the engine would have to run.

Heroic Fireman Decides on a Desperate Expedient.

The engineer gave an exclamation of horror and fell on the levers and throttle in a vain effort to halt his heavy train. Bill Tennent looked out the window, too. As he pulled his head back in, the engineer said: "Good God, Bill, I can't stop her in time." Before he had finished the sentence, Bill Tennent was out of the cab.

Bill Tennent slipped out of that cab and began working his way swiftly forward on the catwalk alongside of the boiler. He got to the front of the engine and began crawling down onto the cowcatcher. If he could get a good stand on the cowcatcher, he might be able to pick that kid up and haul him aboard before the big steaming monster ground his hand to a pulp and tossed him into the water.

Bill got onto the cowcatcher, but his footing was precarious. And as the train came closer to the little figure on the track he saw that it wasn't so small as he'd thought at first. Young Jess was a stocky kid—too heavy to be picked up in the twinkling of an eye, as Bill would have to pick him up if he wanted to keep him from under the wheels of the locomotive.

Bill Tennent Saves Jess' Life Twice in a Minute.

The train was almost on Jess now. Fifteen feet—ten feet. As it came up, Bill braced himself. His arm shot out, catching Jess on the shoulder. Then Bill Tennent pushed with all his might.

From his refuge between the two trains, Ralph heard little Jess cry out in terror as he fell from the trestle and hurtled toward the water below. But Jess had no more than gone over the side when Bill Tennent crouched, leaped out over the water and was diving down after the little body. He didn't know how deep the water was down there. He'd just have to take a chance—the same chance as the kid he had pushed from the trestle.

Little Jess hit the water with a splash. He went down, came up again and began floundering. Then a strong hand caught him, held him up and began swimming with him toward shore.

In another minute or so he was safe ashore, and five minutes later two scared kids were thanking Bill Tennent for having risked his life to save another.

©—WNU Service.

HERE 'N THERE - By Gene Carr

The Show-Off

ECCENTRIC WANT ADS GET RESULTS

The MARCH of POLITICS

By JOHN H. O'BRIEN

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg turned aside for a moment from the discussions he has been making of national issues and settled once and for all the mysterious charges of Frank Murphy that Vandenberg had nothing to do with the preparation, discussion, or passage of the Vandenberg Amendment guaranteeing bank deposits.

The charges are mysterious because they do not seem to serve any useful purpose for either Frank Murphy or the Democratic party. It was generally assumed and still is, that Vandenberg favored the bill, fought for it, and that it was named after him. There was no doubt in anybody's mind at the time that at least he was showing some interest in the bill. Murphy, for some unaccountable reason, has been going about denying that the Senator had anything to do with it. What all this has to do with the fitness of Murphy for the governorship of Michigan nobody knows except Murphy, if he does.

At the end of his Grand Rapids speech, Senator Vandenberg took a few moments to apply the buzz saw to Murphy. After stating that he did not blame Murphy for his ignorance because he was 10,000 miles away at the time, Vandenberg went on to cite chapter and verse to show that not only was he for it, but President Roosevelt was the amendment's most powerful opponent.

He quoted Senator Glass, speaking in the Senate: "When it was first proposed to establish the insurance-for-deposits fund, the President and Secretary of the Treasury Woodin were emphatically and bitterly opposed to it. They said they would not stand for it."

Vandenberg said that he wrote the amendment to create immediate insurance and it was adopted verbatim. At the conference between the House and Senate on the banking bill a letter from Roosevelt was received demanding that the Amendment be eliminated.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, wrote to Vandenberg that he considered him the "father of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act." J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, wrote to Vandenberg: "You have rendered a great service to the country in connection with the banking act."

After citing these facts and opinions Vandenberg concluded: "Enough is enough. Personal credits are of no moment. But facts are always important. I have simply wanted to demonstrate to Mr. Murphy's audiences that all is not dew that glitters in the sunshine; and to Mr. Murphy himself that he should not believe everything Washington tells him to say in this campaign."

Murphy may well take a lesson from his experience with the deposit insurance amendment issue, if it ever could be called an issue. It should teach him, in the first place, to talk about something he knows, preferably through his own experience, and in the second place, not to tangle again with Senator Vandenberg. We don't expect to hear any more about this matter during the campaign.

Lemke Busy, Too

While the political spotlight centered on trips and speeches of President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate for the presidency, also was active. Here Lemke is seen as he boarded a plane in Chicago for the Pacific coast where he made a series of campaign speeches.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6644 and 6645—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

Jots 'n Jest

"A" is the first letter in all alphabets of the world except the Ethiopian. But now that Mussolini has "civilized" the Ethiopians, that will probably be changed.

• • •

Fall fashions in women's hats are featuring feathers, and men probably will give them the "bird."

• • •

Postal laws require that movie film be labeled "high explosives" when shipped around the country. We thought Joseph Breen, movie censor, made them safe.

• • •

The new glass building to be built in New York will have no windows above the first floor—a safety measure for brokers looking forward to the next stock market crash.

• • •

Bats in a cave near San Antonio, Tex., devour nearly 600 tons of live insects annually. An enterprising business man might rent them out to summer cottagers.

Sign of Prosperity

Warden (to rector)—I think your congregation has turned the corner. We're getting a better class of buttons in the collection than we used to.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shaw of Cleveland were guests for the week-end of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Shaw of Aspen road.

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GLASS GRINDING AND POLISHING
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Soles and Heels
Good Materials
HATS CLEANED
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JOHNSON-BREMER BUILDERS
2011 Big Beaver Road
Phone Birmingham 2183

Cold Weather
Is Just Around the Corner
..THAT'S A SURE BET
And So Are Our
TOPCOATS AND O'COATS
PRICED FROM $18.50 to $35

Whether it be a Topcoat or an Overcoat, you'll find the smartest styles and the finest woolens in our new selection. Single and double breasted models—Raglan Sleeves, with belts or without . . . you'll be delighted at the "class" of the garments we are showing.

THE HUDDERFORD O'COAT

The companion coat to the famous Hudder Topcoat. Warm, heavy woolens to keep out the coldest weather . . . yet with that same lightness which distinguishes the Hudder. Plenty of correct styles . . . and a wide range of colors . . . both plain and patterned. See a HUDDERFORD before you buy any overcoat. Top quality at only—

$45.00

CLEANING PRESSING — PECK'S — TAILORING MEN'S WEAR
108 S. Woodward

"X" MARKS the SPOT

Too bad they don't mark those "way below the market" tires to show you just where they're going to go bad.
They could—but they don't.
Better not take chances. Better come to us where you get—
● The Top Value Tire—Goodyear.
● The Lowest Cost Tire—Goodyear.
● Terms as liberal as any dealer can give you.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY	GOODYEAR PATHFINDER	GOODYEAR "G-3" ALL-WEATHER
4.40-21 51¢ per wk.	4.40-21 65¢ per wk.	4.50-21 80¢ per wk.
4.50-21 56¢ per wk.	4.50-21 72¢ per wk.	4.75-19 84¢ per wk.
4.75-19 59¢ per wk.	4.75-19 76¢ per wk.	5.25-18 $1.00 per wk.
5.25-18 70¢ per wk.	5.25-18 90¢ per wk.	5.50-17 $1.20 per wk.
Other sizes in proportion	Other sizes in proportion	Other sizes in proportion
46¢ per week 30 x 3½ (12 weeks)	51¢ per week 30 x 3 (13 weeks)	76¢ per week 4.50-20 (12 weeks)

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